



# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETYTHIRD YEAR Number 13 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Red Cross Train Bombed by Axis



U. S. and French soldiers inspect remains of a Red Cross train which was blasted by German planes somewhere in Tunisia, despite Red Cross symbol plainly visible on the top coach shown in picture. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Start Saving Now for 1943 Taxes Is Advice to Everyone

### They'll Hurt When They Hit, Business Experts Declare Today

New York, Jan. 16—This is where you begin to get dizzy again—trying to follow the procedure—but no matter what happens it will cost you money.

The weeks and months ahead will be full of theories, plans and arguments on what the new tax program will be.

Whatever form it takes the program will mean "hat in 1943 you pay the government more money than at any time in your life because your income tax is going up."

This week President Roosevelt called upon congress for a 1943-44 war budget of more than \$100 billion—government expenditures in the period are scheduled to total \$109 billion—and asked that \$16 billion be raised through additional taxes, savings or both.

That \$16 billion represents twice as much in taxes as the 1942 program called for in new revenue.

The \$10 billion in expenditures represents more than the national income in any year except 1942 when it was about \$117 billion.

In the period when that \$10 billion is to be spent national income figures may soar to \$135 billion and even to \$145 billion.

#### Expect Faster Action

Congressional tax action may be faster than last year and for various reasons which include:

Widespread demands that the action be fast and the likelihood that many people may not even be able to pay on their 1942 taxes and have to default on them when March 15, date of the first installment, comes around.

Last year everyone knew—or thought he knew—that 1942 taxes would not have to be paid until March 15.

Now it is not so sure what part of 1942 taxes will have to be paid March 15. They may be paid only in part until a shift can be made to a current basis which means pay as you earn.

But what of those thrifty, foresighted people who all through 1942 saved for the taxes they expected to pay in 1943? Could they go out and paint the town with that saved-up money if taxes shifted in 1943 to pay-as-you-go basis?

#### Living Scale Lower

Hardly. The scale of living is going down and saved-up money is a back-stop against sudden needs in 1943 when, it seems certain, a lot more money is coming out of the weekly pay than would have been necessary if taxes remained on the 1942 basis.

To illustrate why the problem will need many weeks to solve here are proposals and possibilities already offered to raise the needed revenue.

An increased Victory tax, graduated spending tax, sales tax, elimination of tax exempt securities, elimination of separate income tax returns by husband and wife in community property states, taking the tax out of the weekly paycheck.

Treasury officials were reported to have discussed with congressional tax experts a tentative pay-as-you-go plan under which:

#### Tentative Plan

Lower bracket taxpayers—about three-quarters of all income taxpayers come within that bracket—would be put on a current basis with last year's liabilities wiped out; higher bracket individuals would be forgiven part of last year's liabilities and permitted to pay the remainder in installments so they could achieve full current-payment status in

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)					
	Open	Close	Close	Yr Ago	WHEAT—
May ...	1.39 3/4	1.39 3/4	1.31		
July ...	1.39 3/4	1.39 3/4	1.32 1/2		
Sept ...	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.33 3/4		
CORN—					
May ...	88 1/4	88 1/4	86 1/4		
July ...	88 1/4	88 1/4	87 7/8		
Sept ...	99 1/4	99 1/4	89 1/4		
OATS—					
May ...	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 3/4		
July ...	57 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2		
Sept ...	58	57 1/2	58 1/2		
SOYBEANS—					
May ...	1.83 1/4	1.89 1/2			
July ...	1.85	1.91 1/2			
RYE—					
May ...	79 1/2	79	85 1/2		
July ...	81 1/2	81 1/2	87 1/2		
Sept ...	83 1/2	83 1/2	89 1/2		
LARD—					
Jan. ...	13.80	13.80	10.70		

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Salable hogs \$200, total 9,000; no thorough test of market conditions because of limited supply; undercut around steady, with few head light and mediumweight hogs 14 1/2 down; shippers took 300; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 5@ 15 lower; sows 400 lbs down 15@ 25 higher; others steady to 5 up.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower, only choice grades holding steady; very uneven market, closed active, with eastern order buyers taking bulk crop; largely steer run, with medium to strictly good grades predominating; bulk grade cows 25@50 lower; canners and cutters took 25 off; bulls 50 to 10 lower; vealers strong at 14 1/2@16.00; heavy sausage bulls recently bringing 14.40 closed at 13.75 down; cutter cows mostly 9.50 down, dropping to 9.25 on late rounds; canners, 7.25@8.25; steer and yearling crop carried numerous loads with quality but lacking high finish; warm-

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



## Triumphant Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

planes. Then P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers engaged 50 axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven more.

(On the Tripolitanian front the British told of strongly increased patrol operations in which casualties were inflicted on Marshal Rommel's forces in several sectors, and the Italian high command reported the outbreak of violent ground fighting.

The Italian report that tank-supported allied forces were on the attack again from the east suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army may have launched a new drive to roll Rommel back to Tripoli from his present holding positions along the Gulf of Sirte.

The allied communiqué reporting the Tunisian operations said: "Ground activity was limited to patrolling on both sides."

"In the course of operations off the Tunisian coast by our medium bombers and fighters, a large schooner was bombed and attacks were made on two escorted formations of enemy transport planes. "Seven transports and two escorting fighters were shot down. Other medium bombers attacked road and rail communications near Gabes. Enemy fighters were encountered. One of them was destroyed.

"Last night six enemy bombers attacked on our air fields seven aircraft were destroyed.

"From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing".

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 345,650; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 9,826; weak; prices unchanged.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 144 1/4; Al-Ch Mfg 393 1/4; A T & T 133 1/4; Am Tob 47; Anaconda 25 1/4; Atch 48 1/4; Avia 3 1/4; Bendix 35; Beth Stl 58 1/2; Borden 23 1/4; Borg 27 1/4; Case 82 1/4; Cater Tract 41; C & O 33 1/4; Chrysler 70; Consol Air 18; Corn Prod 47 1/2; Corn Prod 54 1/4; Curt Wright 7 1/4; Douglas 59; Du Pont 136 1/4; Eastman Kodak 2114 W. Jefferson street, Rockford and his wife is the former Gladys Herrick, daughter of Mrs. Charles Herrick of Dixon. Lt. Col. Markel is the executive officer of the Lubbock army flying school at Lubbock, Texas.

Word has been received of the promotion of George Markel, from major to lieutenant colonel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Markel of 2114 W. Jefferson street, Rockford and his wife is the former Gladys Herrick, daughter of Mrs. Charles Herrick of Dixon. Lt. Col. Markel is the executive officer of the Lubbock army flying school at Lubbock, Texas.

From Dixon and Sublette, two young men have reported to the army air force training pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., from the Nashville army air center, Nashville, Tenn. These men are Cadet Lawrence Rapp, route 1, Sublette, who attended the Amboy township high school and served 18 months in the U. S. infantry before he was appointed an aviation cadet on Oct. 12, 1942. Cadet Harold Leroy Reed, route 1, Dixon, is a graduate of Sterling township high school and served in the U. S. army at Camp Lee, Va., before being appointed an aviation cadet in the army forces, November 18, 1942. These cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at once of the many primary flying schools located in the army air forces southeast training center.

**Quiz To Be Continued—**  
New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Continuation of Information Please, the dignified quiz, on its present network is now assured. But it will be at a different time, 9:30 (CWT) Monday nights, and under different sponsorship. It will wind up with the present sponsor Friday night February 5, then take a brief vacation and be back on NBC February 12.

## Lake County Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Stewart Botsford's son, Gary. The baby disappeared Nov. 24 after his mother left him in his buggy on the sidewalk to make a purchase in a store.

Mrs. Lussier said she never had a child of her own, adding that she now was an expectant mother.

**Acted on Impulse**  
As her husband, Sgt. Alfred Lusser of Fort Knox, Ky., listened, the defendant told how she heard the baby crying, stopped to comfort it and then took it away with her on an impulse. She said she first went to the Y. W. C. A. and then to her sister's home, where the child, unharmed, was recovering.

She insisted that she had not returned the baby at once "because I just picked it out of a buggy and I was afraid I'd put it back in the wrong one." It was her purpose, she said, to return the child to its parents as soon as she could learn their names through newspaper accounts of the disappearance.

In his closing arguments, State's Attorney Harry A. Hall contended "there is only one issue in this case and that is the intent to conceal the identity of the baby. Mrs. Lussier attempted to conceal all her actions from the time she picked up the baby in front of the store to the moment when she was captured."

Generally, heart disease has a greater percentage of deaths among doctors than among laymen.

Natives still practice a systematized exchange of wives in Tahiti, largest of the French Society Islands.

Utah has five mountain peaks each more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

**Audience Is Applauded—**  
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP)—It's customary for the audience to applaud the orchestra, but when the Philharmonic strode onto the stage at 7 p. m. to find the audience all seated nearly two hours earlier than usual because of pleasure driving ban, the orchestra stood and roundly applauded the audience.

**Bureau County Clinic—**  
The next Bureau county chest clinic with Dr. George H. Vernon of Springfield as examining physician, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the dispensary at the court house in Princeton. Appointments should be made at least five days in advance if possible by patient or his family physician, or by writing the nurse in charge, Mrs. Ruth Olson, telephone 668 at Princeton.

**Interpreter in Court—**  
The \$5,000 damage suit brought by P. Malavazos against George Lazaris continued into the second day before Judge George C. Dixon and a jury in the Lee county Circuit court today. Malavazos

**Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...**

We're making a dual pledge to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

**CHAMPION STOKER**

**Coal . . . \$6 50**

**PEABODY SUPERIOR PROCESSED**

**PHONE 6**

**WILBUR**

**LUMBER COMPANY**

## Triumphant Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeant Harold Buck of Franklin Grove has received a promotion to the rank of staff sergeant in the 971st bombardier training squadron at the Deming army air field near Deming, New Mexico. Before entering the army air corps he was employed in Dixon on several years.

Salable sheep 500; total 1,500; compared Friday last week; early losses fully recovered and sheep lambs closing 5@15 higher; sheep fully steady; good to choice woolen lambs 15.00@16.00; top 16.15; new high for January for fourteen years period; best natives 16.00; others 15.85 and under; winter's top yearlings 14.75; early spring trade mostly 13.00@14.25; fat clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.00@15.50; top 15.65 with fall shorn horns; bulk good to strictly choice slaughter ewes 7.75@8.85.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 10,000.

**Chicago Produce**

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**Mistrial in Flynn**

(Continued from Page 1)

the state charges Flynn ravished 17-year-old Betty Hansen in an upstairs bedroom.

The actor is charged on two other counts with acts of intimacy during a week-end cruise on his yacht Sirocco in August, 1941, with Miss Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer.

Miss Boyer testified that after dinner on the night of the night of the alleged raping of Miss Hansen, she went upstairs to use a telephone while other guests gathered in the living room for coffee. "I tried one door," she said, "but the room was dark. I tried another, but it was locked. May I come in?" I called.

"A voice said: 'You can come in if you want to—we are taking a shower.' Then I heard a laugh or a giggle."

Asked if the voice brought to mind a certain individual, Miss Boyer replied: "Mr. Flynn."

She added she wasn't sure, but she thought the giggle came from a woman.

**FILM PLAYERS SUED**

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two film players have been sued as the result of separate Christmas Eve accidents involving their automobiles.

Errol Flynn is dependent in a \$15,415 action brought by Mrs. Selma Woods. She asserts she was injured seriously when her car and the actor's station wagon collided.

Actress Phyllis Brooks was sued in Santa Monica Superior court for \$25,000 by Clarence D. Hague. He says his car was wrecked and he suffered a brain concussion in a collision with an automobile driven by George B. Girardet, Miss Brooks' chauffeur.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado lies entirely within the state of Arizona.

Utah has five mountain peaks each more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

**THE VICTORY GOSPEL TRIO**

The Victory Gospel Trio, internationally known youth evangelistic party, begins a revival meeting at the Gospel Mission, 309 First St., Tuesday, Jan. 19, to hear young men, graduates of the Great Lakes Bible Institute, Zion, Illinois, are excellent musicians, singers and preachers. Services are announced for two weeks or longer and will be conducted nightly except Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Everyone is heartily welcomed to come and enjoy these services conducted in the interest of the nation, the church, the individual.

REV. A. J. SHIELDS, Pastor.

**LOANS**

—ON—

**FARMS AND CITY REAL ESTATE**

**R. L. WARNER**

**MODERNIZE YOUR GARAGE WITH AN OVERHEAD DOOR**

We have a considerable stock of doors like the one illustrated above in sizes 8'-0"x7'-6" and 8'-0"x7'-0". All of them are furnished with one section glazed and ALL HARDWARE FITTED. Packed with detailed instructions and diagram for installation. Simple to install... Simple in operation.

# Society News

## ALUMNAE NURSES ANNOUNCE VALENTINE DANCE FOR FEB. 12 AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

St. Valentine's Day, with all its attendant array of gay red hearts, will come two days early—on Lincoln's birthday, to be exact—for guests attending a dancing party which members of the Nurses Alumnae association are announcing for Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the Loveland Community House. Al Raymond's orchestra from Rockford, whose music delighted two crowds of dance-goers here during the recent holiday season, will be returning to Dixon for its third engagement this winter.

The party sponsors plan to use all profits from the event for new furnishings for Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, and are inviting all of their townspeople to attend. Mrs. Geni Goddard heads the association.

Last evening, committee members were meeting in the hospital class room to discuss final plans for the dance. Mrs. Elwood Rickard heads the business committee, Mrs. Raymond Zuend is to devise the decorations, Miss Irene Page heads the orchestra committee, Mrs. Richard Belcher is housing chairman, and the advertising co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward Hilliker and Mrs. W. J. Gorman.

Dancing will get underway at 9:30 o'clock, and will continue until 12:30.

## Faculty Member Teaches Dancing

Miss Charlotte Schuette, director of girls' athletics at Dixon high school, is instigator of a new project for underclassmen, under sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic association dancing club. Under her supervision, groups of freshmen and sophomores are learning the fundamentals of ballroom dancing at three weekly classes conducted during the noon hour in the cafeteria.

The girls meet on Tuesdays, the boys on Wednesdays, and the mixed group, on Thursdays. Music is furnished by phonograph records brought by interested students.

To prevent the classes from growing too fast for satisfactory instruction, tickets may be obtained any day after school in Miss Schuette's office, and are required for admission. Marie Haeflinger, G. A. A. dancing club manager, is Miss Schuette's assistant. Upperclassmen will be admitted to the classes some time in the second semester, it is announced.

## MRS. LESAGE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Lesage was entertaining at the second of her post-holiday parties yesterday, when she received 16 guests at luncheon and contract.

Mrs. George B. Shaw, Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, and Mrs. F. H. Roe were unwrapping score favors at the close of the afternoon's bridge games.

**NEEDLEWORK CLUB**  
Mrs. Emil Tappanier will be hostess to members of the Thread and Thimble club, Monday evening at her home on First avenue. Miss Avis Harvey, who has been employed at the Barber-Coleman company in Rockford for some time, is expected to return here, and plans to become employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

Mrs. Glen Buzard was hostess at a recent meeting of the club-women.

## ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER

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Dixon, Illinois

## THIS YOUNG WOMAN IN TRIM BLUE UNIFORM IS DIXON'S FIRST WAVE, HOME ON LEAVE



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Day by day, alert-eyed girls in olive drab and navy twill are replacing Army and Navy men at desks in recruiting and supply offices, as well as in big behind-the-lines jobs as engineers, cooks, chemists—specialists of all kinds. Soon, fresh troops will replace weary boys on icy plateaus and in steamy jungles—reinforcements made possible by hundreds of women who are no longer bystanders of war, but in it, up to their ears.

Dixon has been having its first glimpse of a home town ensign in the Navy's Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service—WAVES to you—this week, as Ensign Ruth Crombie has been visiting at the home of her parents, the Charles Crombies of rural route 2, before reporting for active duty.

**First Graduates**  
Ensign Crombie, former Dixon teacher and Green River ordnance plant employee, had her training at mountain-rimmed Northampton, Mass., where the WAVES were housed on the elm-and-maple-crowded Smith campus. She received her commission a week ago yesterday, with a class of about 650 classmates, the first group to complete three months of training.

The trim blue uniform is very similar to the more familiar dress of the United States Naval Reserves, of which the WAVES are the feminine contingent. The hat is an all-year-round affair, but in the summer, the detachable navy blue crown is removed, exposing one of white underneath. The gold bar, signifying the rank of ensign, is worn only on the collar of the "work" shirt which is of dark blue. The dress shirt is white and there is also the "reserve blue" shirt, which is worn for every occasion except work or dress. The single stripe on the sleeve in reserve blue denotes the rank of ensign.

**Lisle Hose**  
The lisle hose would have been a mark of distinction in the days before silk and nylon became so scarce, but now one doesn't have to be a WAVE to wear lisle, though those the WAVES wear are something very special, which they only are permitted to have. The shoes are special, too—designed for service and comfort.

Then there's a havelock. It's a contraption that is fastened to the hat in rain or snow, dropping to shoulder-length, a nice protection for the neck when the elements get too active. The plain

### SUNDAY SPECIAL

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BROWN ROAST

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DELICIOUS COOKED CHICKEN

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## Mrs. Gasser Tells Travel Club of Her Native Land

History and reminiscences of her native Switzerland by Mrs. Rudolph Gasser entertained members of the Dixon Travel Club Thursday evening. The Misses Marjorie Chandler, Grace O'Malley and Geraldine Lewis were co-hostesses at the former's home, 407 Third street.

From the year 1291, when Switzerland obtained her freedom from the Hapsburg rule, her people have been known for their humanitarianism, Mrs. Gasser stated. It was there that the Red Cross was founded, and by 1864, 14 nations had joined the movement.

Switzerland's government, the club members learned, is similar to that of this country, although the president holds office for only one year, and each official is chosen for his qualifications with disregard to "political pull." The open air ballooning in the spring is a colorful and exciting occasion, ushered in by the blowing of the alphorn, a parade, and prayer. Women have no vote, but consider themselves poor wives if they can't influence their husbands' vote.

With the opening of the African front, the present food situation is extremely serious, as no ships can stop at Italian or French ports as formerly, and the rationing is very strict, permitting 1½ pounds of meat, three eggs, and 50 pounds of coal a month, with bread difficult to obtain. "Yet no one complains and all hope for the best," the speaker said.

Mrs. Gasser longs for the beautiful scenery of the Alps, which, in her opinion, far surpass the Rocky mountains "in warmth and aliveness"—an opinion shared by the late Mark Twain. Personal observations concerning present conditions in Europe were also shared by Mrs. Gasser with her audience.

Miss Cornelia Conibear, Miss Julia Whitley, and Mrs. Jane Cannon are to entertain at the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 16.

## Students Name Class Officers

Class officers for 1943 have been elected by students of Dixon high school. Don Edwards was named president of the class of '43, with James Radke as vice president, and Walter Knack, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Runners-up were John Selgestad, Ned Auman and Robert Quilhot.

Officers of the junior class include: President, Bill Cooper; vice president, Bill Goff; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Welch. Their runners-up were Bill Evans, John Walters, and Bob Cramer.

The sophomore ballot for vice president resulted in a tie, and as a result, it was decided that Carmen Leonard would remain vice president for one semester, to be succeeded by Kenneth Utz for the following semester. Fred Meinke is the sophomore president, and Russell Evers, secretary-treasurer. June Baker and Lois Selgestad were additional candidates.

The freshmen elected Jack Vaile as president, Mary Elaine Drew, vice president, and Karl Shaver, secretary-treasurer. Other first-year nominees were Don Higgs, Betty Snader, and Norma McBride.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Paul O. Crabtree was hostess to her fortnightly bridge club of two foursomes last evening. Mrs. Orville Smith, Mrs. Louis Leydig, and Mrs. Chester Barrage were fortunate in the contract games.

in drill. (Shortly after the WAVES' arrival, a senior class meeting was asked how many would like to join up after getting the college degree that would qualify them; the question produced a striking show of wishful and admiring hands).

#### REPORTS FOR DUTY

Smith campus is a strange place to go to sea, but the Navy insists on salt-water flavor wherever it sets up shop. The local hotel taken over for WAVES quarters is on the books as U. S. Hotel Northampton; its floors are decks; its stairways are ladders. When the Navy captain in command arrives at his office in the chastely palatial Alumnae Association building on campus, he has "come aboard." A week end is "shore leave," and time off during the day is "town liberty."

Four Smith dormitories have also been taken over, and the campus traffic is periodically clogged with marching platoons of WAVES. The Smith girls, long famous for their pride in casually rolled blue jeans and shapeless sweaters, are fascinated by the drill discipline, and are deeply impressed by the quickness with which the WAVES girl recruits pick up a snappy precision

## Polo Couple Is Wed 50 Years



—Telegraph Engraving

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. GALOR

This well-known Polo couple, whose golden wedding occurs on Tuesday, will be honored at dinner tomorrow at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mayme Enzler. On Tuesday, they plan to receive relatives and friends at an informal open house at their home from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Because of the advanced age of both Mr. and Mrs. Galor, plans for the anniversary celebration are simple. The Galors were born in Hagerstown, Md., and came to Polo during their childhood, and have resided in that vicinity ever since.

For many years, Mr. Galor conducted a meat market in Polo, having retired about a year ago. The couple have four children, Fred, Mrs. Mayme Enzler, Mrs. Hazel Holby, and George, all of Polo. Their grandchildren include Don and Marilyn Jean Galor of Polo, and Mrs. Don Colcord of Sterling. Terry Colcord of Sterling is a great-grandson.

#### SCHOOL PARTY

About 40 guests turned out for Thursday evening's scramble supper for the Freshman and Sophomore Literary society of Dixon high school in the high school cafeteria. Following the supper, a playlet was presented.

The Misses Ada West and Lesley Crooks, faculty members, were sponsors.

#### O. E. S. Club

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club are planning a dessert-bride for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. O. F. Goeke and Mrs. David Marks will be entertaining at 2 o'clock.

## FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. Edmund R. O'Brien (Dorothy Anderson), has arrived in Dixon from Washington, D. C. for a visit with her parents, the Ole Andersons, and to assist in the care of her mother, who is recovering from a serious illness.

Her husband, a lieutenant colonel, is expected to reach her tomorrow from Washington.

## MISS BESS HART IS MID-WINTER VISITOR HERE

The arrival of Miss Bess Hart of Crown Point, Ind., for her first visit in Dixon in several years, is occasioning a number of informal party courtesies. She arrived here Thursday for a week's visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Hart of 510 East Fellows street, who was entertaining three tables of bridge last evening in honor of the visitor.

Mrs. Hart has invited half a dozen guests in for card games this afternoon. On Tuesday evening, Miss Hart and her sister-in-law will be dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Fuller.

#### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PGE. 2

Wyoming contains the first national park, first national monument, and first national forest.

## Lona Beckingham, William Reilly, Wed at Rectory

Nuptial vows of Miss Lona Beckingham, R. N., and William Reilly were solemnized at 7 o'clock this morning at the rectory of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Lesman read the ceremony, witnessed by the couples' attendants, the bride's three sisters, and a few close friends.

Miss Elizabeth Callahan was the bride's only attendant, and Paul Reilly served as best man for his brother.

The bride pinned a corsage of white roses to the shoulder of her light blue crepe dress, and she wore a matching hat. Miss Callahan was attired in black crepe, with matching hat, and her corsage bouquet contained pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the couple boarded a train for Chicago, where they will remain for several days. After their return next week, they will be at home in the bride's apartment at 514 First street.

This morning's bride is employed at the Dixon state hospital. Mrs. Reilly is an employee of the Green River ordnance plant.

## PHIDIANS MEET ON TUESDAY

Mrs. John Davies will entertain at the Loveland Community House on Tuesday afternoon for members of the Phidian Art club. Mrs. E. E. Wingert will present the paper, with "Peru, the Ancient" as her subject.

## PIANO BARGAINS

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Your car was engineered and powered for finest performance at speeds much higher than 35 miles an hour. It should be adjusted for war-time driving.

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Octane ratings of all gasolines are definitely lower than in pre-war days. Your car should be adjusted to its new diet, to prevent wasteful "pinging."

### 3 LESS GASOLINE

Whether you're an "A," "B," or "C" book holder, every drop of gas must count. All maintenance operations should be made to provide maximum fuel economy at 35 m.

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

### A Thought for Today

All the people went their way to eat, and to drink, and to send portions, and to make great mirth, because they had understood the words that were declared unto them.—Nehemiah 8:12.

Time for work,—yet take Much holiday for art's and friendship's sake.

—George James De Wilde

### This Time We Mean It

In previous years we have facetiously advised people to plant kitchen gardens, suggesting that not much food would come from them, but that the amateur gardeners would get a lot of good exercise early in the spring, when it is most needed,

This year we have reason to suggest that people plant gardens with the idea of getting food from them, and we suggest that they follow through, right up until killing frosts.

Of course it is barely possible that the war will end before planting time, and that the people whom we might have to feed heavily will be able to plant their own to a substantial degree. But that is wishful thinking. We have not read of any informed military expert who thinks the war will end this year—and of course we're in it to the bitter end.

There is one thing about a kitchen garden or small truck garden. Most of the investment is made at the first planting. The plowing costs something, and fertilizers—if available—will be bought then. The seed normally is a small investment. From then on there will be some expenditure for sprays or insect powders, and from then on there will be plenty of work. Perhaps there will be many a man this summer who will learn to "follow through" with a hoe instead of a golf club or a billiard cue.

If we are correctly informed our grocers will be short of certain green and leafy vegetables which are needed to maintain health. Railroads will be hauling raw materials and finished munitions of war instead of fresh carrots, radishes and lettuce.

The time to begin planning a garden is now. Expert advisers will be heard later, but every potential gardener can now write for seed catalogues. He can measure his available garden space, even if it is only 10x10 or less. He can send his orders for seeds and dig up a hoe and a spade somewhere.

In past years we have suggested that many an amateur gardener gets a good garden started in April and then forgets it about June 30 or even sooner—but that he has at least had some healthful outdoor work and sunshine.

This year, if he plants a garden he should have some garden sass and he may be darned glad to

get it. If things turn out otherwise, he still has had the sunshine and exercise.

### "Reform"

When Theodore Roosevelt decided to turn over the reins to William Howard Taft he was quoted as saying the people were tired of a "reform" government and would welcome a period of quietness.

Technically, to "reform" a government means to change the shape of it. Usage, however, has made people think of a "reform" as an improvement—a change for the better. The dictionary so defines the word.

We can not be sure, then, that a change in government is a "reform," or a change for the better, until time has permitted an accurate evaluation.

Some changes have stood many years without affording the people a chance to know whether they have been harmed more by the changes than they were by the conditions that led to the change.

The direct election of United States senators is an example. At one time United States senators were appointed by legislatures. There were abuses under that system, but also under that system the country enjoyed the services of some great senators. When corrupt senators got into office by the old method the people decided their state legislatures were corrupt, so they abolished the whole system.

Now it is possible for a corrupt senator to get into office even under the direct election system. It is a trifle easier to deceive the people of a whole state than it is to fool a state legislature assembled to look at a candidate.

Candidates for senator used to stand on their own records and merits, explaining themselves before people who had some claim to political experience. Nowadays a candidate for senator must make a demagogic appeal whether he is demagogue or not.

We do not appeal for a return to the old method. The new one is far better if the people will take the trouble to inform themselves as to fundamentals. The trouble so often is that they don't.

### Free Speech

A New York policeman arrested a World War veteran for sitting on a park bench and criticizing President Roosevelt and the conduct of the war to another man in private conversation. A magistrate sentenced the offender to 30 days in the workhouse. The appeals court reversed the conviction.

That is good news. It proves that we still have the free speech for which, among other freedoms, we are fighting. So long as we are loyal to the United States and do not assist her enemies, we still are privileged to express our dissatisfaction with our hired men in public office and with the way they are carrying out our instructions to beat Hitler.

We don't even have to be right. We have merely to be honest, patriotic and orderly. Which is as it should be.

Driven by the British from high ground in North Tunisia, the Germans have found that there's plenty of brass in "them thar hills."

At last a way to end all wars—let the whole world agree not to have another one till this one is paid for.

With gas rationing putting the kibosh on Washington parties, there's a lot less pull—with corkscrews.

### SERIAL STORY

## 'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merrivether in the library of the Long Island estate of the Colonels, leading up to it. At the moment the Colonel's daughter, Cynthia, has just finished telling the story of her life to Yvonne Prentiss, a secret correspondent and a new acquaintance—how she was taken from a California convent by the Colonel when she was 10, and how she knew of the Colonels' life before then. Meanwhile two attentive friends, Fred West and Henry Prentiss, have vainly sought her company at a dance that evening.

### SECRET MISSION

CHAPTER XII

VAUGHAN DUNBAR regarded her for a considerable moment before he replied to her. Then, more quietly than ever, he said, "May I, please? You see, Cynthia, I have gone far over the world, into many places. I have seen a great many human beings. And all of them, of whatever land or breed or station in society, have one thing in common: It is easier for them to talk to strangers than to friends. The stranger, you see, will be gone tomorrow, and all secrets, all confessions, are gone with him. The stranger is the ship that passes in the night, and when the ship drops down behind the horizon, the ocean is the same cold place."

She laughed suddenly and very gaily, and said: "You make me want to giggle." But then, in the flight of an instant, she was grave again.

"That's what's the matter with me," she said firmly. "Everything seems such a huge joke, and it should not be like that. Since you came here, telling us about Bill Stewart and all the important work he is doing, and telling us the things that are really going on in this terrible world, well, I feel so worthless and useless. And everybody here, everybody at Gulf Point, seems worthless, too—people living in a cozy dream."

She stood up and stretched her hands toward the stars. "I want to do something," she cried softly, "I want to be of some good in the world. How can I? Tell me, tell me, please, how can I?"

His voice had a touch of cynicism when he answered. "Your complaint is not unique, you know. Men and women all over the world, my dear, are asking, 'What can I do? How can I work to make the earth a more decent place to live?'"

"What can they do? What can I do? You know. You must know. Please. Tell me."

He shook his head, and now his voice sounded sad in the darkness. "I have told you," he said, "that I am the ship which passes in the night. Soon I shall be gone."

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

(To Be Continued)

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

### Fair Enough

by  
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—About this strike of the Pennsylvania hard-coal miners against a boost of 50 cents month in their union dues, the second strike of miners against their union, you will hear this and that confusing argument about side issues.

But if we are going to solve this thing we must start at the root of the trouble and the root is the evil, deceptive Wagner act, law to deliver the American workman into the hands of despotic and brutal union bosses which was put over on congress and the people disguised as a law to protect workers from the greed and cruelty of employers.

The schemers who did this had the benefit of a wonderful ballyho. The act, which was a new deal party measure, was tagged with the name of Senator Robert Wagner of New York, and he did the heavy-duty dirty work of pushing it through but it was not a one-man concept or a one-man job. It was called labor's Magna Charter, although it was, in fact, a writ to enslave the people with the hope and intent, however, that the union bosses would more or less go along with the new deal and that the workers thus would be held in close control by the party.

But it takes cool intelligence to analyze a proposal amid the emotional excitement and bitterness raised by such a demagogic and dishonest trick as this act was and moral courage to fight against it when all opposition is instantly and glamorously denounced as Toryism. So the people didn't begin to realize what had been done to them in the guise of a great favor until they suddenly felt the handcuffs on their wrists.

True, these coal miners are stopping the production of close on to half a million tons of fuel at a time when oil is terribly scarce and eastern factories, office buildings and homes have converted from oil to coal on the assurance that coal would be abundant. They may cause some deaths among the civil population if not by freezing, then by colds and pneumonia and, ultimately, some loss of life among the soldiers in Africa and the Pacific through insufficiency of weapons, explosives and all. But these miners have their share of sons and brothers in the fight and they have no grudge against their country or their fellow-Americans.

God only knows why any man would willingly become a coal miner. It is a terribly dangerous occupation and life in the coal fields is, at the very best, bleak, painful and hard.

They should not have struck at this time, but who made it necessary for them to strike?

Well, you say who it was that turned them over body and soul, to John L. Lewis by way of the Wagner act and you will have named those who are ultimately guilty of any tragic consequences of this strike.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Maytown, now deceased. Surviving are a brother, William Becker, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Streit and Miss Theresa Becker, both of Maytown.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Mary's church, Maytown, with the Rev. Urban Haibmeier, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Maytown Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. DONALD KING

Mendota, Jan. 16—Mrs. Donald King, 29, died Friday morning at 4:30 at her home, 807 Michigan ave. She had been a semi-invalid for years.

Mrs. King was born Elsie Smith, Sept. 4, 1913, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Aurora. She continued to live in Aurora, where she was graduated from the East Aurora high school, until her marriage, Sept. 30, 1933, in Mendota, at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Robert Smith, a brother, Robert and three sisters: Mrs. Frank Marx and Mrs. Dorothy Newton, both of Aurora, and Mrs. Leno Mosher, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the Schwartz funeral home, with the Rev. George Shepherd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Service will also be held in Aurora, Monday. Burial will be at Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora.

### Church Societies

Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steele avenue, will be hostess to the Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. George Weyant will entertain with his collection of pictures.

Class Meeting—Mrs. Wadsworth's Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. F. McCollum.

Loyal Workers—Mrs. Orville Attebury of 519 Assembly Place was hostess to Loyal Workers of the Bethel church on Thursday evening. A hymn was followed by a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Donald Culver; a poem, "Sour Puss Saint" by Mrs. Gertrude Campbell; an article on Bible study by Mrs. Donald Culver; and a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Foster Thompson.

Refreshments were served to 17 members and two visitors.

### Church News

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Member American Lutheran Church 521 Highland Avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all age groups.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by the pastor for the Second Sunday after Epiphany. Annual congregational meeting immediately following the conclusion of morning worship.

Wartburg League will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for its regular semi-monthly meeting.

Pastor's catechetical class meets Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

GOSPEL MISSION

Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Victory Gospel Trio of Milwaukee will begin an old fashioned revival meeting Tuesday evening at the Gospel Mission, 309 West First St. This party consists of three young men—singers, musicians and preachers. They are known extensively throughout Canada and the eastern states.

"Of established brilliance" the records of the Zion, Ill., Bible Institute of which they are graduates and since have maintained the same in evangelistic work.

Services will be conducted each evening except Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

### Deaths

Suburban—MISS MATILDA BAKER

Miss Matilda Becker of Maytown died at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning at Harris hospital in Mendota, after a lingering heart ailment.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Maytown, now deceased. Surviving are a brother, William Becker, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Streit and Miss Theresa Becker, both of Maytown.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Mary's church, Maytown, with the Rev. Urban Haibmeier, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Maytown Catholic cemetery.

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# Dukes Win from Sterling Easily Friday Evening

## Every Member of First Team Sees Action; Lightweights Lose

The Dixon Dukes scored a decisive 44 to 19 victory over Sterling last evening before a large crowd which braved the snow blizzard to witness the topmost game of the season in the local high school gymnasium. Leeper and Knack, at forward positions, whiped 13 and 12 points respectively into the baskets before retiring to the sidelines while Coach Sharpe gave other members of his first string a chance at the visitors. Captain Loftus was responsible for 11 tallies against the visitors before he left the floor in the closing minutes of the game.

Practically every member of the first squad was given a chance on the floor against Sterling. Captain Brown for Sterling led his team with one field goal and two foul tosses for a total of four points, and as the game drew to a close, several of the visitors' crew saw action in an effort to score a scoring combination.

Ashby, Wells and Hunsberger were responsible for three long shots which went into the hoop and brought the spectators to the edges of their seats. At the close of the first quarter, the Duke had built up a 12 to 7 lead and in the second quarter, Sterling gained ground, the period closing with Dixon leading 16 to 13. The Dukes then staged another spurt at the third quarter when they built up a 38 to 15 tally which was strengthened to 44 to 18 at the final gun.

## Lightweights Lose

The lightweights were less fortunate and dropped their game to Sterling by a score of 19 to 14. At the close of the first quarter the Duke second led by the narrow margin of 4 to 3, which they increased to an 8 to 4 count in the second session. Sterling scored two field goals while Dixon remained in the third to bring the count to 12 to 11 in the Duke's favor. Dixon failed to score a point in the third and but one bucket counted in the final frame for the locals while the visitors piled up eight on four field shots. Tracey and Spurgeon of Rockford were the officials for the evening.

Between games, five high school majorettes accompanied by the school band presented a very clever review before the large crowd. After defeating Sterling, the Dukes continued their conference leadership with four wins and the loss to the visitors was their first of two league games played this season.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York—Jake Lamotta, 161, New York, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 145, Los Angeles, (10); Chalky Wright, 130½, Los Angeles, outpointed Joey T. Ralda, 136½, Tamaqua, Pa., (10). New Orleans—Louis (Kid) Cooper, 152½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Holman Williams, 153½, Detroit, (12).

Commodore Perry arrived in Japan on July 14, 1853.

## All Major Leaguers Will Train in Their Vicinities This Year

### Eleven of the 16 Clubs Have Picked Spring Training Sites

New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—The University of Chicago basketball team, which hasn't won a game since Dec. 6, 1941, and has dropped 32 consecutive Big Ten conference encounters, has a chance to tie its league record tonight in its game with Indiana University.

The Maroons, with 27 consecutive defeats against all competition, won its last conference game on Feb. 16, 1940, beating Minnesota, 35 to 32.

If they lose tonight, however, they will tie the losing streak of 33—a conference record—also held by University of Chicago quintets. The 33 game record of losses was established when Maroon teams lost the final two games in 1935, all of its encounters in 1936 and 1937, and the first two in 1938. One of the members of the Maroons in the first 14 games of the streak was Bill Haarlow, one of the conference's outstanding players and leading scorers.

## Near Record

Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)—Don't blame the New York Giants if they make a hole-in-one instead of a home run, or the Cincinnati Reds if they make an "A" in philosophy instead of a hit in the clutch.

The Maroons, with 27 consecutive defeats against all competition, won its last conference game on Feb. 16, 1940, beating Minnesota, 35 to 32.

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## Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

### COLLEGE GAMES

Valparaiso 63; Huntington, 38. Maryville 51; Warrensburg, 25. Platteville Teachers 60; Stevens Point Teachers 38. St. Olaf (Minn.) 55; River Falls Teachers 47 (overtime). Milwaukee Teachers 56; George Williams (Chicago) 32. Glenview Naval Air Station 47; Fort Sheridan 32. Indiana Tech 55; Baer Field 46. Cornell (Ia.) 60; Augustana (Ill.) 51. Michigan 38; Wisconsin 34. Oklahoma A & M 34; Drake 22. Washington (St. Louis) 42; Tulsa 22.

Eureka 62; Elmhurst 52. Monmouth 58; Ripon 40. Concordia 46; St. John's 41. Simpson 40; Iowa Wesleyan 35. Navy Pier 42; Wisconsin "B" 40.

### ILLINOIS PREP GAMES

(By The Associated Press)

Ottawa 46; Princeton 32. Somonauk 31; Hinckley 24. Moline 36; Kewanee 32. West Aurora 49; Joliet 46. Mt. Carroll 27; Milledgeville 25. Rochelle 41; Morrison 21. Dixon 44; Sterling 19. Rock Falls 45; Sterling Community 20. LaSalle-Peru 65; West Rockford 55.

East Rockford 17; Freeport 15 (2 overtimes). Elgin 49; East Aurora 42. Hall Township 46; DeKalb 36. Oregon 31; Mt. Morris 16. Winnebago 34; South Beloit 31. Pecononia 33; St. Thomas of Rockford 28.

### Rochelle High Wins From Morrison, 34-21

Rochelle, Jan. 16—Rochelle high varsity defeated Morrison here last night 41 to 21 in a Rock River Valley conference tilt while in the pony game Rochelle won 34 to 21.

After a 5 to 5 first quarter the Rochelle varsity spurred to lead 23 to 5 at the half. Larson of Rochelle was the scoring star of the game with 18 points while Vanderschaff led Morrison with 7 points. Score by quarters:

Rochelle ..... 5 18 6 12—41

Morrison ..... 5 0 11 5—21

Other teams going to Indiana are the two Chicago clubs, the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cubs, who formerly trained at Avalon, Calif., on Catalina Island, and the White Sox, who went to Pasadena Calif., last year, will be together at French Lick, Ind. The Tigers, who gave up their Lakeland, Fla., trip, will be quartered at Evansville, Ind., while the Reds, erstwhile spring residents of Tampa, Fla., will invade the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

The New York Yankees, regular visitors to St. Petersburg, Fla., are going no farther than Asbury Park, a New Jersey resort, and the New York Giants will be at Lakewood, N. J. After trekking to Miami, Fla., for years, the Giants are going to live in the mansion formerly owned by the late John D. Rockefeller and practice on a diamond to be built on the first fairway of his private golf course.

Boston's Red Sox will supplant their usual swing to Sarasota, Fla., with a short hop to Tufts University at suburban Medford, Mass. The Philadelphia Athletics, unable to return to Anaheim, Calif., will go to Wilmington, Del. The Washington Senators, who were at Orlando, Fla., last year, aren't going anywhere—even before the season starts. They have decided to train at home.

The St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns still are looking for a suitable site in Missouri, but away from St. Louis. The Cleveland Indians are thinking about going to Indianapolis, the Philadelphia Phils are flirting with Swarthmore College, right at home, and the Boston Braves are looking for a college field house in their own vicinity.

Last year's training trips took the Cardinals to St. Petersburg; the Browns to Deland, Fla., the Indians to Clearwater, Fla., the Braves to Sanford, Fla., and the Phils to Miami Beach.

(4) Travel restrictions in the latter part of the year effected the movement of athletes and spectators. Wishing to co-operate with the office of defense transportation, conference schools turned to the use of day coaches whenever possible and cut down the size of their travelling groups. Football attendance dropped off slightly; less than expected. In the face of added expenses, gate receipts fell off.

(5) Congress approved the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys. This was the most significant development of the year affecting not only athletics but the whole college educational structure.

(6) The Army and the Navy announced plans to contract with college and universities for special training programs for young men in the service. The plans are still in process at this writing.

(7) The National Collegiate Athletic Association in a special meeting which supplanted the regular annual three-day convention drew up a four-point resolution which incorporated a request to the officers who will be in charge of the Army and Navy programs in the colleges to allow the service men to compete in intercollegiate athletics. The N. C. A. A. also voted to waive the one year residence rule to allow service men to compete immediately in varsity sports and N. C. A. A. meets and tournaments. The Big Ten will continue for the present to maintain the residence rule in governing its own competition.

(8) The various military services

contracted for and utilized many college athletic facilities and plants. Conference athletic directors offered the use of their buildings to the military thereby saving the war effort considerable time and money which would otherwise have had to have been expended in building large structures to house special programs.

All of these changes have made a definite impress on American collegiate athletics which may carry over into peace time policies. The faculty representatives of the Western Conference voted at their winter meeting in December to retain the rule which states that a freshman may not compete in intercollegiate athletics as a member of a varsity team. They agreed to meet again to consider the question further if and when conditions so demand.

The Western Conference had occasion several times during the year to reaffirm its determination to contribute its total resources to the war effort. At the Big Ten meetings in May the directors scrapped their 1942 football schedules and re-drew them so that every school could meet two service teams. In November, alert to changing conditions and anxious to comply with national needs, the directors met in special session, voted to discard the 1943 basketball schedule, and requested the commissioner to draw up a new schedule designed to meet emergency travel conditions. The result was a revolutionary schedule which saved 110,000 man miles of travel.

At the November meeting, the directors passed a resolution stating in part that all future schedules would be subject to revision to meet emergency conditions.

The program of intercollegiate athletics has not conflicted with the conditions of the emergency, rather, it has efficiently and persistently contributed to the need of the nation during this long moment of struggle and conflict.

In considering the past year in intercollegiate athletics it is best to review briefly some of the more significant developments which caused the general program to be modified to allow for greater flexibility of action. Following are some of the outstanding developments which affected athletics in the Western Conference and in colleges and universities at large:

(1) Coaching and administrative staffs were depleted by enlistments and by the draft. Many of our trained conference men enlisted in the military services volunteering their special training to help perfect and speed up the training programs for physically conditioning men for combat.

(2) Many college athletes were drafted or enlisted. The young men in the Big Ten whose names and deed had become by-words among athletic enthusiasts carried their fine training to the far flung battle fronts. They are establishing a proud record both in conflict and in the training centers. Most of the boys who competed during 1942 joined reserve groups in the colleges. Competitive standards were as high as usual and, in football for example, the calibre of play was good. Younger players contributed spectacular play in an exciting season.

(3) Military leaders charged

with the grave responsibility of training American youth for the rigours of combat duty requested that physical hardening courses be established in all the colleges. They foresaw the need to condition the students who would eventually be called to service. Many of the Western Conference schools initiated intensified hardening courses involving considerable expense over their normal operating budgets. Coaches have put in longer hours to meet the personnel demands of the stepped-up program.

(4) Travel restrictions in the latter part of the year effected the movement of athletes and spectators.

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(8) The various military services

## Intercollegiate Athletics

By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH

Western Conference Athletic Director

Note: The following is the first of two articles written by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, reviewing the past year in intercollegiate athletics and discussing conditions which will bear upon college sports in 1942.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16.—Intercollegiate athletics, a phase of American life which embodies the traditional of competition and which has grown to become a part of our common experience, has come through a year of great moment and significance during which its basic values have been re-examined in relation to prevailing conditions and revealed as co-inciding with the fundamentals of the training necessary to a good soldiery.

Blame the transportation shortage which caused the major league baseball teams to give up their sun-drenched training camps in favor of quarters which will be somewhat cooler but considerably closer to home.

A checkup disclosed today that 11 of the 16 clubs have selected spring training bases in the vicinity of their own back yards since the major leagues turned thumbs down on trips to the sunshine belt 10 days ago. The others expect to pick their sites within the next few days.

The latest to swap their sport coats and flannels for ear muffs and snowshoes and bid goodbye to Florida and California for the duration of the war are the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In all, intercollegiate athletics as a general program continued its sound and useful service to the educational community. It maintained its status in American life because its essentials were found to be a valuable component of the war effort in training fighting men for combat and for preparing the vast reservoir of fighting manpower in the colleges for war tasks.

The program of intercollegiate athletics has not conflicted with the conditions of the emergency, rather, it has efficiently and persistently contributed to the need of the nation during this long moment of struggle and conflict.

In considering the past year in intercollegiate athletics it is best to review briefly some of the more significant developments which caused the general program to be modified to allow for greater flexibility of action. Following are some of the outstanding developments which affected athletics in the Western Conference and in colleges and universities at large:

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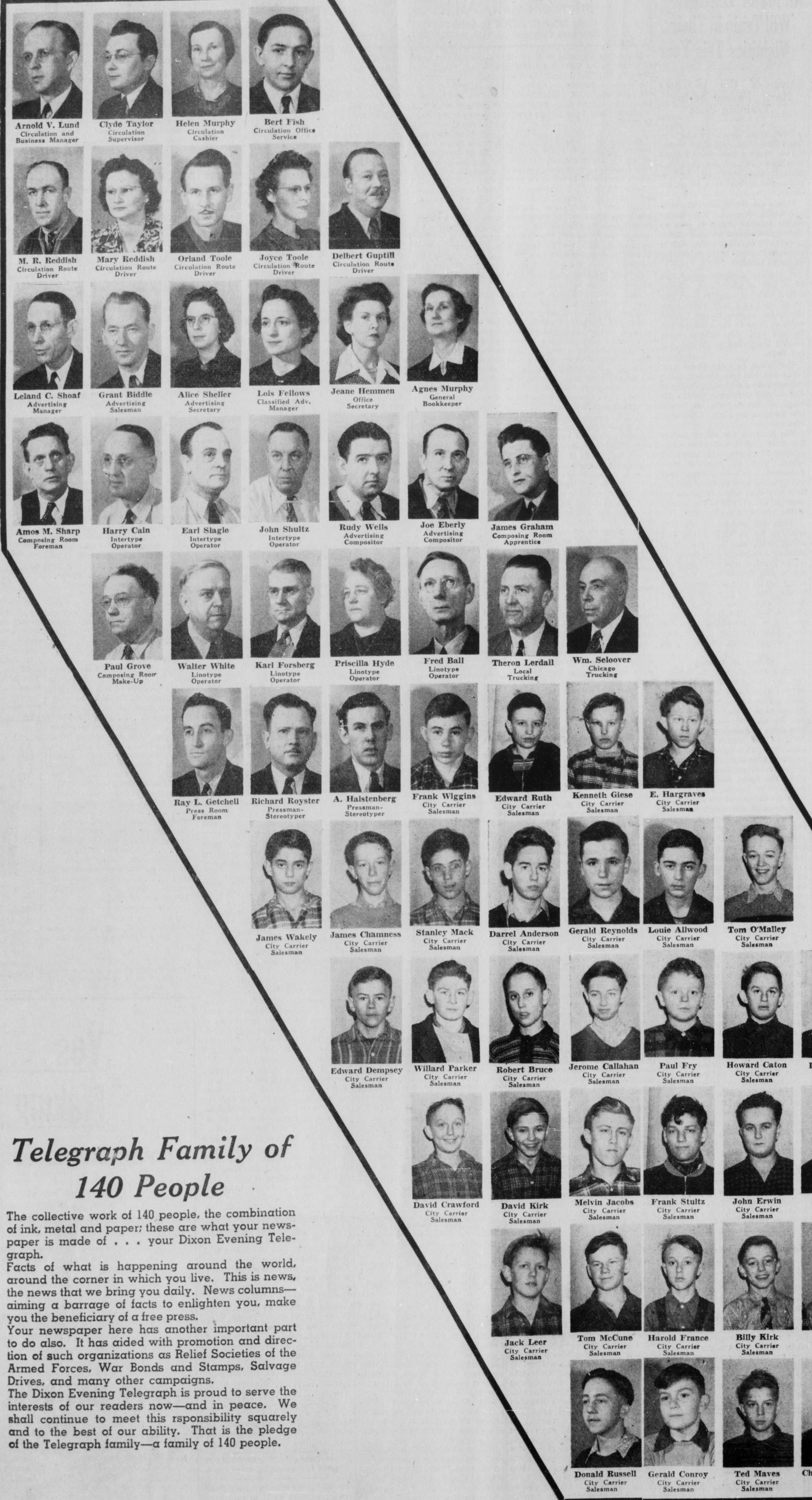
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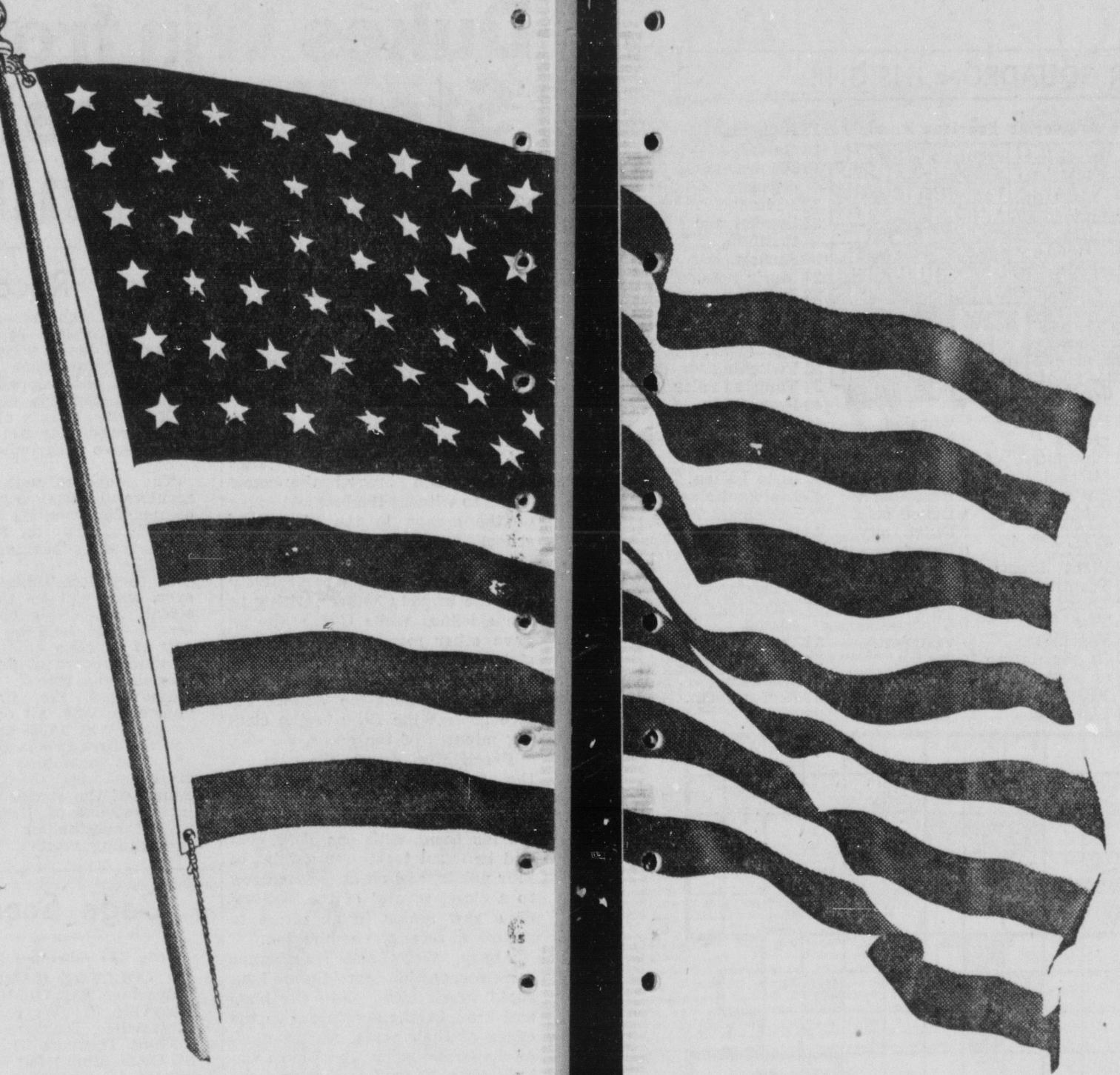
(7) The National Collegiate

Athletic Association in a special



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Americans have taken up arms again and again in their fight for freedom as they have many times in the past century and a half—confident and unafraid and with the faith that has preserved us as a united nation. Fellow Americans everywhere will continue to show courage, their sacrifice and their loyalty to the men in service. Back of the battle lines stand people determined to let nothing get in the way of winning the war . . . to go on to insure victory. Informed citizens in every paper gives them facts that makes them an intelligent people and thus makes democracy still live on.



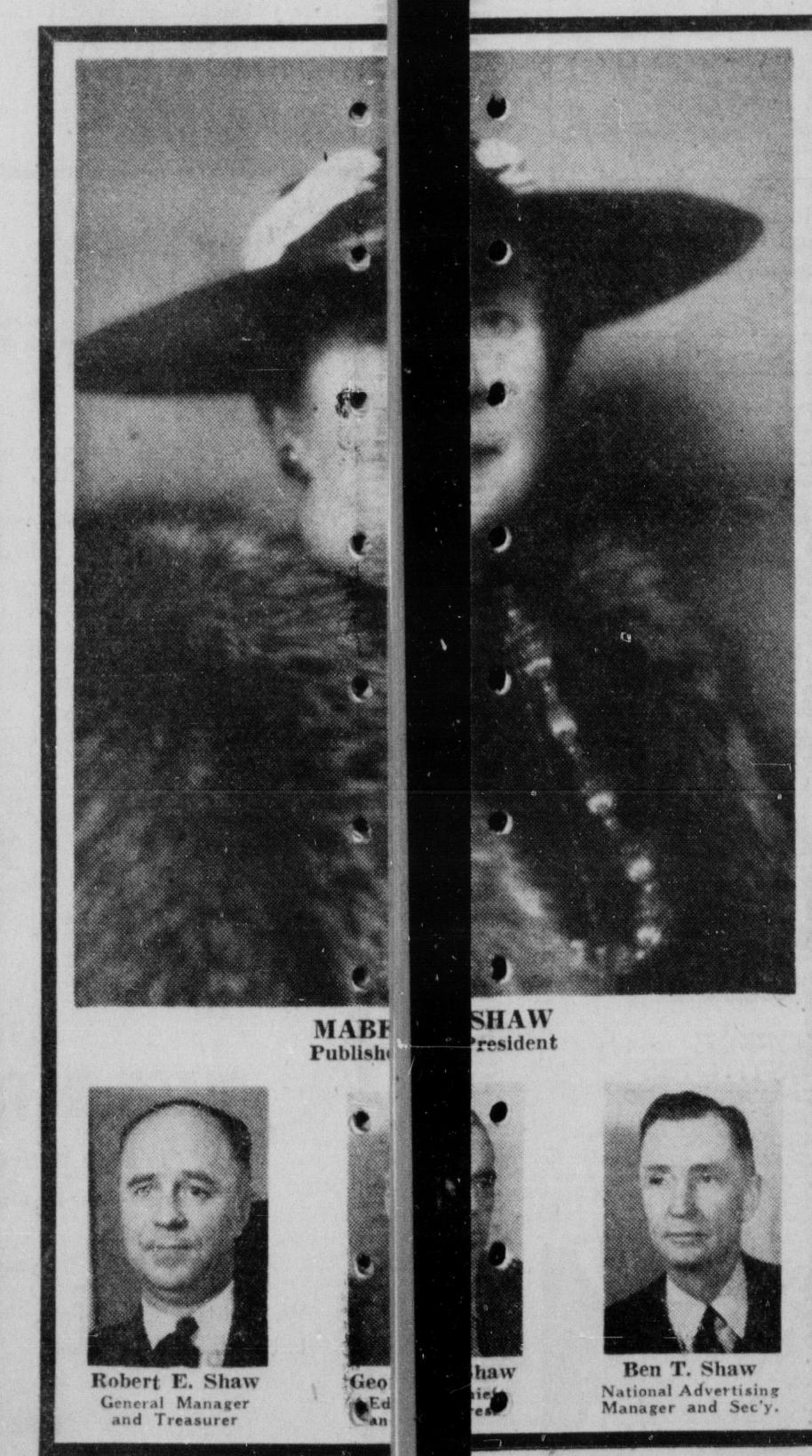
### Telegraph Family of 140 People

The collective work of 140 people, the combination of ink, metal and paper; these are what your newspaper is made of . . . your Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Facts of what is happening around the world, around the corner in which you live. This is news, the news that we bring you daily. News columns—aiming a barrage of facts to enlighten you, make you the beneficiary of a free press.

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is proud to serve the interests of our readers now—and in peace. We shall continue to meet this responsibility square and to the best of our ability. That is the pledge of the Telegraph family—a family of 140 people.



MABEL PUBLISHER  
SHAW President  
ROBERT E. SHAW General Manager and Treasurer



We're proud of the following members of our organization who are now serving in the armed forces of our country. A salute to Sgt. Robert Johnson, Sgt. Earl Slagle, Jr., and Corp. Roger Porter.

We also extend best wishes to the following former members of the Telegraph staff who are now in service: William Krug, U. S. N., Edward Uebel, U. S. N., Corp. Don Danielson, Corp. James Hanna, and Sgt. Everett Kested.



**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**

**Washington**  
By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

Somebody will probably want the matter investigated before or after the war is over now that the Army has become the world's biggest hotel owner and operator. Statler and Harvey and the other chains are pikers by comparison, for Uncle Sam has in his possession, either by purchase or lease, more than 50,000 rooms in 484 hotels—bridal suites and all.

When and if an investigation does come, Army men have their answer for all the long-term leases and outright purchases of some of the biggest and most luxurious of hotel properties in the country.

And one thing is sure, they'll be morally backed up by many of the owners and mortgage holders, for with travel curtailed and vacations away from home not quite de rigueur nowadays, a lot of resort people were interpreting the handwriting on the walls of the empty lobby as an ultimatum to fold up.

Only nine of the 484 hotels were purchased outright, and included among them are some of the most de luxe white elephants outside an Indian maharajah's zoo. To arguments against these purchases, Army men answer that the purchase prices of these nine were so low that it was cheaper to buy than to lease. The list:

**The Big Stevens**

In Chicago, the 3000-room Stevens, which is being used as a Signal Corps training school, and the 600-room Chicago Beach, now an Air Force hospital.

At White Sulphur Springs, the swank 700-room Greenbrier, which housed the German and Jap diplomats for a time but is now an Army general hospital.

At Palm Springs, the 150-room El Mirador itself, formerly playground for the movie stars but now a general hospital.

At Miami, the 400-room exclusive Miami-Biltmore and the 280-room Nautilus, both Air Force hospitals.

At Hot Springs, Ark., the 500-room Eastman, likewise a general hospital.

At Augusta, Ga., the 300-room Forest Hills, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., the 263-room Don Cesar, both general hospitals.

Biggest deal in this bunch is the purchase of the Stevens for something under \$6 million. The Army thinks it got a bargain. A few years ago the Stevens had a \$15 million mortgage on it, and today it would have cost \$20 million to duplicate, provided the critical building materials could be secured. It was appraised at \$7 million, with a storage building thrown in. But the Stevens has long been a financial Jonah to its backers. It went through bankruptcy in 1936 and did squeeze out some dividends on its reduced valuation.

The eight hotels purchased for hospitals were acquired for a total of just under \$4.2 million, which was \$2.8 million under appraisals.

What the Army figures as its biggest economy was the saving in critical materials. Plumbing for hospitals with a combined capacity of 12,000 beds simply wasn't to be had. Pipes and structural steel were needed for ship building and even if such materials could have been allocated, Army engineers doubt if they could have duplicated the facilities for equal or less money.

**Saved Lot of Time**

The time element was also important. Instead of waiting six months or a year for the construction of barracks, the Army was able to move right in. A lot of the fixtures were sold at public auction, and that money was applied towards refitting the hotels for Army use.

Purposes to which the Army is putting all these hotels falls mainly in four classifications. Nearly 40,000 of the 50,000 rooms secured have been assigned to the expanding Army Air Forces for schools and dormitories. Five thousand rooms are used by Signal Corps schools, 2000 as hospital wards, and most of the other 3000 are being fitted as training schools for the WAACs.

Of the 473 hotels which the government leased, nearly all were in east coast resorts. Miami alone surrendered 328 hotels with 20,000 rooms to the Army Air Force. In St. Pete there were 56, in Atlantic City 47, Asbury Park three. The WAACs took over 23 hotels in Des Moines and 22 in Daytona Beach.

The Army started moving in even before the leases were signed. In leasing two hotels in Grand Rapids, Mich., for instance, the Army began taking over a room and a floor at a time, several days before formal transfer. The final guests were routed out of bed at 7:30 one morning and half an hour later soldiers started attending classes in improvised laboratories.

A child in the first grade of elementary school theoretically has one chance in 16 of ever receiving a college degree.

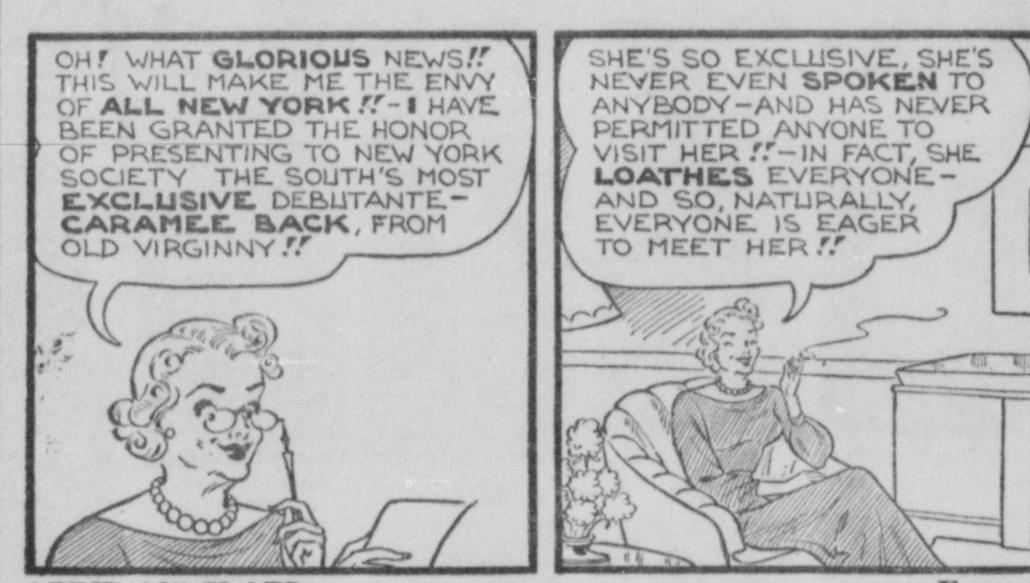
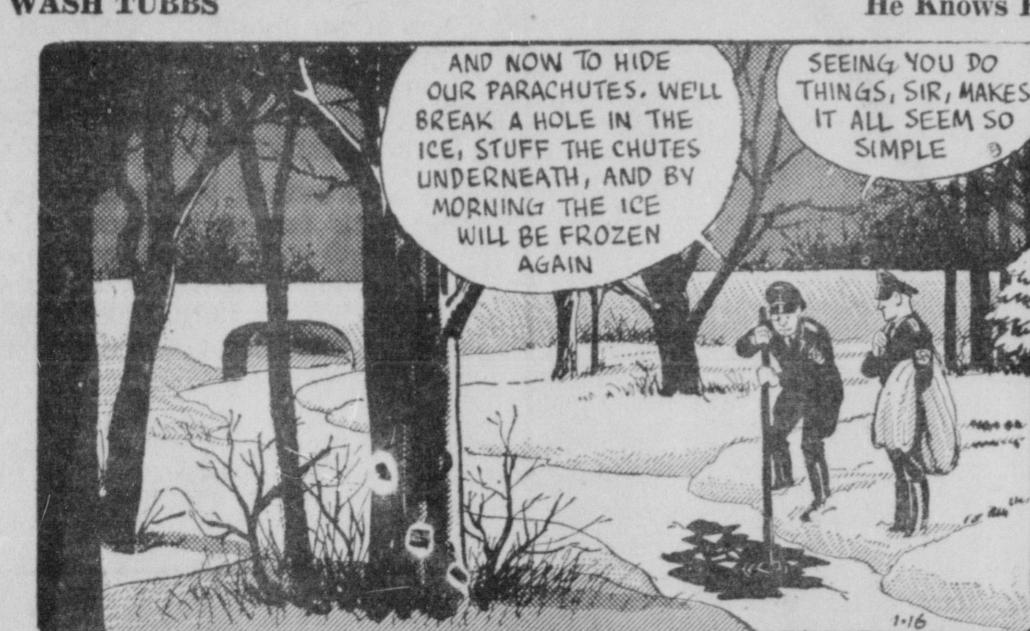
Every normal year American women add more than \$160,000,000 worth of fur garments to their wardrobes.

There are five main islands and some 600 smaller islands in Japan.

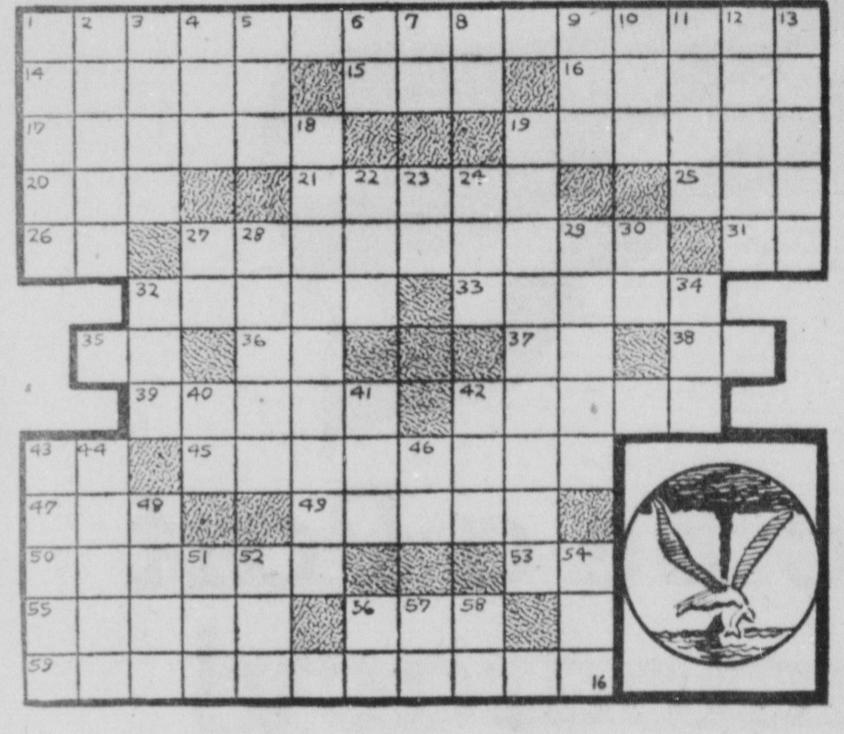
Natives of Honduras eat green bananas, boiled and seasoned with salt.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Huh?

**L'L ABNER****The Upper Crust****By AL CAPP****ABIE AN' SLATS****Formula for Defeat****By RAEBURN VAN BUREN****RED RYDER****A Silent Hero****By FRED HARMON****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****Pop Has a Plan****By MERRILL BLOSSER****WASH TUBBS****The End of a Dictator****By ROY CRANE****ALLEY OOP****By V. T. HAMILTON****AIR SQUADRON INSIGNE****Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 Depicted is the insignie of	WILLIAM HALSEY
2 13 Indigent.	NAEAT'S AVOW OF
3 18 Garter.	LENABET VETO GA
4 19 Players of	WEND MINOR OM IT
5 20 Organs.	OER ROCK APE
6 21 Auricle.	SATRAP W CREWEL
7 22 Beverage.	ONE STUD MAID WE
8 23 Symbol for	LYE ERA BEG
9 24 Thallium.	OST TONE
10 25 Kind of	MAT F LB GUN
11 26 Extreme.	OR OE OAT LSD
12 27 Poem (pl.).	NIGHT STONES TEINOR
13 28 Twisting.	DOME
14 29 Form into	WILLIAM E HALSEY
15 30 Yes (Sp.).	LB GUN STONES
16 31 Tunisian ruler.	TEINOR
17 32 Agricultural	INDIGENT
18 33 Diplomatic	CASTE INDIAN
19 34 Preposition.	AGREEMENTS.
20 35 Vehicle of	44 Forbear.
21 36 India.	45 Long grain (abbr.).
22 37 Constellation.	46 Ireland.
23 38 Step.	47 Mimic.
24 39 Diminutive of	50 Teamster.
25 40 India.	51 Make an edging.
26 41 Weight of	52 Yale.
27 42 Castellated.	53 Thus.
28 43 Remainder.	54 Lubricant.
29 44 Fortified.	55 Test.
30 45 Unfading.	56 Vegetable.
31 46 Dutch city.	57 Of the nature
32 47 Genus of	10 Dowry.
33 48 Moles.	11 Overthrow.
34 49 Plant disease.	12 Or else
35 50 Teamster.	13 Near.
36 51 Make an edging.	14 Indigent.
37 52 Yale.	15 Garter.
38 53 Lubricant.	16 Players of organs.
39 54 Agreements.	17 Auricle.
40 55 Extreme.	18 Beverage.
41 56 Castellated.	19 Symbol for thallium.
42 57 Kind of poem (pl.).	20 Indigent.
43 58 Twisting.	21 Agricultural caste Indian.
44 59 Form into grains.	22 Beverage.
45 60 Weight of India.	23 Symbol for thallium.
46 61 Make an edging.	24 Forbear.
47 62 Lubricant.	25 Long grain (abbr.).
48 63 Castellated.	26 Ireland.
49 64 Step.	27 Diminutive of India.
50 65 Remainder.	28 Indigent.
51 66 India.	29 Kind of poem (pl.).
52 67 Castellated.	30 Yes (Sp.).
53 68 Lubricant.	31 Tunisian ruler.
54 69 Vegetable.	32 Twisting.
55 70 Of the nature	33 Agricultural caste Indian.
56 71 Dowry.	34 Diplomatic agreements.
57 72 Overthrow.	35 Forbear.
58 73 Or else	36 Lubricant.
59 74 Near.	37 Indigent.



# READ AND USE EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS DAILY

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

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(See line for succeeding insertions)

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Model A Ford Victoria; motor O. K.; good tires \$5.65.00  
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Dixon, Illinois.

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BEGIN THE NEW YEAR with a new Permanent! RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON 215 S. Dixon Ave. Tel. 1630.

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RUG WEAVING. Sew rags now, we have 3 looms; can give quick service; choice of 3 patterns and colors of warp. Also Rugs for sale & some new materials. Write 407 2nd. Ave., Sterling, Ill., or call 1137R, C. E. Lee.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONES 379, 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

Bring Your Fur Coat to an EXPERT FURRIER. Ph. K1126, 105 Hennepin Ave.—for repairs. GRACEY FUR SHOP

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E. 2nd. St. PHONE 105.

### EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Two draft deferred men, single preferred, by March first, general work on modern dairy and hog farm near Rockford. Power machinery and milking machine. Must be industrious and no liquor. References first letter. Year round employment. Salary to start \$75.00 per month. Reply BOX 3, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

ALESMAN WANTED in each county to cover small town and farm trade with nationally known line of lubricating oils, paints and roofing. We deliver and collect. Preferred gasoline ration assured. Weekly drawing account for producers. Write General Manager, 563 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Wanted—Apply now at PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE 112½ First St. (Good tips).

Wanted—Girl for general house work, 2 in family, no washing or ironing. \$8 per week with room and board. Mrs. C. M. Frye, 606 2nd Ave., Sterling, Ill. Phone M491.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN to work on farm where he will have his own chores. Call Rural U12 NOAH BEARD

Colored Maid

Middle aged, must be willing to work. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward & Co.

Wanted—Furniture Repair Man. Must be experienced. Write Box 4, c/o Telegraph

Wanted—Experienced Service Station Operator. Good salary. Write Box 5, Dixon Telegraph.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

WARD'S CHICKS ARE BETTER 1—Because every chick comes from—

A U. S. approved flock A U. S. Pollurum tested flock A U. S. approved hatchery. Phone 805. MEYER'S AGENCY

2—Ward hatchery men have invested in over 50,000 pedigree R. O. P. males involving over \$100,000.00 in past three years.

3—90% of Ward breeder flocks are now infused with this blood.

4—Every Ward chick is backed by Ward's 70-year-old reputation for fair dealing.

WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

For Sale—1 McCormick-Deering Milking Machine. Consists of: 1½ H. P. engine; 1 vacuum pump, 2 single unit milkers, pipe and stalk cocks for 20 cows. Henry A. Knetsch, Jr., Paw Paw, Ill.

For Sale—Electric Galloway Cream Separator, kitchen console model, 1000-lb. size, in very good condition. Lawton Bros. Dairy, 114 N. Peoria. Phone 689.

### FOOD

To Whom It May Concern: We have now completed our stock of candy and can fill your orders. We extremely regret that we were unable to fill all of our orders during the holidays. CLEDON'S

The Best New Year's Resolution You can make is—"When I dine "out" I shall go to the COFFEE HOUSE", 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

A healthful, quick lunch—two Castleburgers and a Malted—24c at your favorite Prince Castle.

### FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2x1½" NUT \$6.75 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

### LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE Sale Barn 1 Mile East of Chana on R. 64.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th 12 O'CLOCK

Before selecting your wallpaper, visit Ward's new enlarged Wall-paper dept.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Phone 197.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale—160-Acre farm, 4 miles south of Polo. Modern house. Good terms. Price \$150 per acre. Also 120 Acre Farm, 5 miles from Polo. New, modern house. Price \$125 per acre. 6 acres, good improvements, good location, price \$5500.

Guy Donaldson, Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Modern home and about eight acres good land, good barn and buildings, close to Dixon. Write box 2, c/o Telegraph.

TODAY'S BEST INVESTMENT Improved farms at depression prices. Best of terms. Write or phone Laurence Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale—3 Guernsey Cows and 2 Heifers. Will be fresh in a few days

HENRY A. KNETSCH, JR., R. F. D. Paw Paw, Ill.

FOR SALE—4 Purebred Berkshire Boars, 2 Gilts, July Pigs. TOM POTTS, Amboy, Ill., 6 mi. southwest.

For Sale—Three Heifers. Will freshen soon. One Work Mule. Ph. 52120. Wilber J. Fuhs, 2 miles So of Dixon on R. 26.

For Sale: Poland China Brood Sows, to farrow March 15th. \$45.00. Countryman's Silver Fox Farm. S. Peoria Ave. Ph. B1382.

For Sale Stockers & Feeders M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL. Tel. Rochelle 91313

For Sale 9 Bred Black Face Ewes DONALD ANDERSON 2 miles East, 1 North of Harmon

### RENTALS

FOR RENT: Warm, comfortable sleeping room, close in on south side; hot water at all times; new innerspring mattress. Suitable for one or employed couple. Bus stops in front of house. Phone 1291.

FOR RENT—1 room Modern FURNISHED APT. WITH Kitchenette. Inquire 421 So. Galena Ave. Phone 648.

Rent—6 rm. Modern House with garage, 6 blocks from court house. \$35 per mo. Call 49 or 809. 2nd flr. Worsley Bldg. Ruth Leydig Merrick, R. E. Broker.

FOR RENT G-A-R-A-G-E For one car. Tel. X739 414 SO. GALENA AVE.

### RENTALS

For Rent—4-rm. all modern Apt. partly furnished—with heat & water; close in; No. side; possession now; adults only.

Phone 805. MEYER'S AGENCY

Wanted to Rent An all Modern 5 or 6 room house. Must be in by Mar. 1st. PHONE 1512

### SALE...MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE Three-fourths mile North of Franklin Grove on the Oregon road

WED., JANUARY 20, 1943

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Lunch Stand on Grounds

183 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

COMPLETE LINE OF

FARM MACHINERY

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY SOY BEANS FOR SEED

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MANY OTHER ARTICLES

TERMS: CASH

D. W. BEACHELEY

AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN GENTRY and GUY H. WILARD. CLERK: FRANK H. SENGER.

## -TELEGRAPH-

### Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF

10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$ .50	\$ .75	\$ .90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

### Special CASH Rates

#### ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c  
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c  
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

WANTED TO BUY

# FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

## Flag Presentation Service

A very impressive flag service was held Sunday evening in the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening. The program was made up of various talks voicing the appreciation of the "Our Country". Special music was rendered with the same thought in mind. Misses Adeline Smith and Darlene Fair dressed in white robes came down the aisle one carrying the American flag and the other the Christian flag. With appropriate words they presented the flags to the pastor of the Rev. S. L. Cover, who in a few well chosen words accepted both flags in behalf of the church. Following the presentation and acceptance Miss Jane Seaman beautifully costumed as the Goddess of Liberty took her place between the two flags holding a lighted torch in one hand and the Holy Bible in the other, which made a very beautiful sight. The program concluded by the congregation standing and repeating the pledge to both flags. The flags were presented by various individuals and organizations of the church.

## 81 Years Old

Mrs. Ella Thomas quietly celebrated her 81st birthday anniversary Tuesday. Her niece, Mrs. R. W. Smith and daughter, Miss Adeline enjoyed supper with her. Mrs. Thomas is enjoying fairly good health for one of her age. She received many cards and some very lovely gifts.

## Class Party

The Truth Seekers class of the Church of the Brethren held their class party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Curt. The business meeting was presided over by the president of the class, Mrs. Delores Reynolds. About twenty-five were present. Games and contests were enjoyed. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Curt, Mrs. Harold Parks, and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz.

## Visiting Brother

Mrs. George Andrews of Statebury, Conn., who has been spending the holidays with her son, George at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman has gone to spend a few days with her brother, Joseph Lahman at Camp Crowder, Mo.

## Rhodes-Wasson

Mrs. Mabel Rhodes of Stillman Valley, Ill. announces the marriage of her daughter, Eva of Rockford to Virgil Wasson, son of Mrs. Blanche Wasson of Franklin Grove, on Jan. 13. The wedding took place at the Court street Methodist church in the pastor's study in Rockford. Mrs. Sheldon Mickey, sister of the groom was matron of honor. Arthur Rhodes, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Eva and Virgil are both graduates of the Franklin Grove high school and Virgil also graduated from the Northern Illinois State Teacher's college at DeKalb. He is now employed with the Interlake Steamship Company of Cleveland. Eva is employed at the National Lock company in Rockford. The bride wore a gown of aqua blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. The matron of honor wore a dress aqua and black with black accessories with a corsage of mixed flowers. The young couple left for a brief honeymoon.

## Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. L. L. Group, superintendent, Mrs. Anna S. Buck, assistant. The subject for discussion, "Winning Others for Christ". Familiar hymns by marimba and organ meditations fifteen minutes before 10. Come early and meditate while you wait.

Sermon and worship at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "Becoming Friends with Jesus". Subject, "Ye Must Be Born Again." Evening service at 7:30. Special service. "If you are interested in secrets, attend this evening service and learn the secret of life. One reel of pictures will be shown of interest to the subject. "Sundown", will be sung by the Miller sisters and a quartette will sing a special number. A short sermon by the pastor on the very special subject and we will enjoy having you come to be with us at these services.

## An Error

An error was made in the new call for selectees by draft board No. 2 in calling Wellington Hain Peterman VOC for January 22. He will not be called until in February.

## Hosiery Wanted

Anyone wishing to donate silk or nylon hose may do so by getting in contact with the secretary of supplies of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

## In Hospital

Mrs. Harold Stader of Dixon is in the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where she had submitted to an operation. Mrs. Stader will

## They'll Do It Every Time



is remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine of this place.

## Returned Home

Mrs. Russell Group, who has spent the past six weeks with her husband, Pfc. Russell Group at Amarillo, Texas, returned home Tuesday afternoon. Russell was checked out Monday afternoon.

## Very Ill

Evelyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., is very ill in the Amboy hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The appendix was bursted. The little girl is very popular with everyone and all are hoping for a speedy recovery.

## Taxis Meeting

The Taxis of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle Wednesday evening to honor the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Marion. About twenty were present. Rev. Carl Montanus conducted the devotions and installed the new office for this year as follows: President, Mary Jane Norris; vice president, Lyle Dierdorff; Secretary and treasurer, Elyda Meyers; chairman of entertainment, Neil Montanus; social chairman, Alberta Benodt. After the business meeting games were played and lovely refreshments were enjoyed. Marion was given a handkerchief shower and best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

## Much Interest Show

A number of ladies gathered at the school house Thursday afternoon for the purpose of wrapping surgical dressing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Alma Crawford was the chairman. The following ladies were present, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Mrs. Helen Schafer, Mrs. Grace Brecunier, Miss Cora Schaffer, Mrs. Katherine Thoen, Mrs. Near, Mrs. Albert Bettin, Mrs. Alice Schafer. After school Misses Maude Conlon and Jeannette Meyer assisted. Plans are being made to do work in the evening. The fact being that girls under eighteen years may not assist in the work, they are asked to care for some children while the mothers assist in the work. Mrs. Forrest Trautwein and Mrs. Ben Shaw of Dixon were present Thursday afternoon.

## Society Notes

There will be no meeting of the Presbyterian Aid Society January 21.

## Brethren Aid

The Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 20. Devotions, Mrs. Mary Miller, Program, "Life of Bach", Mary Miller.

## Kilo Club

Mrs. Ruth Hussey will be hostess to the Kilo club Tuesday afternoon, January 19. Roll call, Quotations, Book reading, part 1, leader, Mrs. Anna Buck.

## Good Meeting

The first meeting of the new circle No. 1 met at the home of Daisy Blocher. Mary Emmert was assisting hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president Maude Taylor. Roll call was answered by a New Year's resolution. There were eleven responses. The president announced that at the next meeting each was to bring a Valentine verse for roll call.

The business meeting followed.

Anyone having old rayon, silk or nylon stockings is asked to turn them in to Evelyn Shoemaker as soon as possible. The good will bag is being filled, and anyone having old clothes is asked to turn those in to Mrs. Shoemaker also.

Projects for the year were discussed, it was voted on and expected to sell the cards and scriptural plaques which Mrs. Adeline Helmerhausen brought for inspection. These cards consist of birthday, convalescent, friendship, Easter and Mother's day cards. Also Christmas. The Mother's day cards come singly, and the others in boxes. The plaques are nice wood and are lovely paintings. After the business meeting there was a short program. A vocal solo by Evelyn Emmons, "Sweetie as the Years Go By," and a piano solo by Adeline Helmer-

## Hold Everything



## Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon of Chicago announce the birth of a 7½-lb. daughter, Carol Louise, born at a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Gordon is the former Helen Barre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hightower of Coal City returned home Tuesday from Fargo, N. D., where they attended funeral services for their father, Rev. C. H. Hightower.

A daughter, Sharon Marie, was born early Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Cluts at the Warmolts clinic, Oregon.

Mrs. Peter Luhrs, who has been a medical patient at Warmolts clinic, Oregon, has returned to her home on East Hitt street.

## Methodist Church

Earl M. Edwards, minister.  
9:30, Church school.

10:30, Morning worship.

6:30, Youth Fellowship.

The subject of the morning sermon is "The Beauty of the Gospel."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be welcomed to our fellowship.

The church school executive board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

The W. S. C. S. will meet for the monthly supper Wednesday evening at 6:00.

## Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor.

The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00 a. m. The pastor will preach the third in his series of biographical sermons. The subject this week

haugen. Lovely refreshments were served by the committee.

Circle one members:

Jule Baker, Daisy Blocher, Ruth Blocher, Myrtle Butler, Ruth Butler, Katherine Conlon, Dorothy Durkes, Mary Emmert, Evelyn Emmons, Dorothy Franke, Vera Gross, Adeline Helmerhausen, Leona Mevers, Addie Johnson, Selma Johnson, Ruth Kelly, Esther Ling, Barrie Phillips, Elizabeth Sunday, Maude Taylor, Bessie Turner, Margaret Warrenfeltz.

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